

form of a party-dance. The Palace Royal Orchestra will furnish music for the dancing. The Party is to be held in the ladies' Gymnasium where games will be played and refreshments served. The freshmen and their partners are all invited to what

The News

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TUESDAY STAFF

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

With the passing of the old quarter and the ushering in of the new, the role of the freshman becomes changed. After one quarter as the butt of derision the first year class now enters into their second quarter of university life as fledgling college students and the older students of Brigham Young University extend open arms to receive them gladly into the student body.

In spite of all the difficulties and the sometimes unpleasantness arising out of the efforts to enforce initiation rules, difficulties augmented by outside influences, the upper classmen and the freshman came to an understanding, and what more is there to initiation?

Just so the first year class feels the spirit of the Y student organization, the end is worthy of the means. Whether the return was smooth or bumpy, consistent or inconsistent, the result has been justifiable.

And now, we would compliment the first year class on the fine spirit they have shown, and most certainly do we commend the high success of the 1929 Freshman Day.

Lying above and over everything was the spirit of the day. Contributing to the general good feeling were the various activities, including the splendid program, through results of careful preparation, and the issue of the Y News, attaining as high if not higher a standard than any former issue on such an occasion.

The class as a whole as well as the individuals who were in charge of the various events merit the highest praise.

HAVE WE OUTGROWN IT?

Recent action by the disciplinary committee of the Brigham Young University indicates a tightening up of the reigns on delinquents in the institution. It comes as a rather unpleasant surprise to some, in fact, to most.

So long has the committee been lax in its enforcement of the policies of this university that new students have been unaware that there are any such policies in existence. In fact, many took the attitude that they were being quietly relegated to the obsolete pile.

We express no attitude on the matter, but view with pleasure the "crises" and look upon it as a test of whether the moral and temperance policies of this institution will survive or whether, as some have ventured to say, the university has outgrown them.

English Writer Gives Mormons Recognition

By GURENA DE LANGE

More and more the world at large

is beginning to open its eyes to the

true virtues of Mormonism. This fact

is exemplified by an English writer,

captain Gilbert Franklyn, in one of his

articles which appeared in the

London "Pictorial" just recently.

Captain Franklyn is one of the best

known of Great Britain's novelists and

political writers. He began publish-

ing his several articles on Mormonism

after having been in Salt Lake City

about three years ago on a special

visit to gather material for these

publications. His articles are now

beginning to appear in several of the

nation's leading papers. The best

known of these articles is the one en-

itled, "Among the Mormons."

This article was written after his

studying the Mormons in Utah for

some time when he said he did not

know the majority of the people of the

world did not understand the Mor-

mons. He explained that many of his

people believed weird things a

host persons living in Zion.

Accompanying this splendid article

of Captain Franklyn's in the English

paper was an editorial of introduction

in which the first words were, "This

GONE DESIRE?

Yesterday desired died today

I loved long

A funeral hymn.

For even death's

Ghost remains.

Sparks struck to be quenched

Without a burst

Of glories flame.

Crumpled, withered leaves

Falling

From untended orchards.

A curved crystal overturned

Wasted—

Hope once luminous, white winged

New indistinguishable in Stygian

Darkness.

For Desire died

(Like any other unwanted;

Begged, in long discarded plans)

From long starving

And cruel exposure

But only yesterday

Desire died.

A. J.

Brigham Young was none of a leader

of men than any in the history of the

world, barring Mussolini.

Polygamy was one of the main

reasons for his rise in the article and it

real form and manner was remarked

in a very clear fashion.

This practice was and has been taboo

for many years among the Mormon peo-

ple. Other things which in general



The Readers Column

Wayne Kerr

FATAL MOMENTS

Possibly the greatest loss that can come over man is the loss of optimism. A Rabbi minister in illustrating a sermon on life and death once said this statement "We are all aware that death is inevitable. It is only the great and the heroic who take it toll from among the living with an aching heart." It is a mass of fortune and a magnificent power and influence, but in the end there will be no one left. For all our time finally pass through the gateway into the realm of the great adventures which we call death, from whence in one event and of which our knowledge tells us nothing.

The picture painted by this process is not a pleasant one. There are times on the side of life's battle where the outlook is not so bright as it seems and we allow ourselves to fall into leading conclusions of a pessimistic nature. We lose our vigor and are a victim in our emotions. Our dreams are killed and our hopes are dashed. We are left with a heart that is not so bright as it once was. To be in a life of hope and our own lives are a tragedy. We are left with a heart that is not so bright as it once was.

One teacher gave exams so difficult that if you happened to get the right answer he flunked you because he thought you cheated.

We strongly suspect that the author of "Seven Keys to Happiness" borrowed of the character of the mayor from Eli Hawker in Harry Temple.

And the laugh of the hero from Claude Rains.

The other day a freshie girl who didn't know Santa's exact address gave us the following letter, knowing the contents it would get to be taken away eventually.

Dear Santa:
I realize that you have a hard time making ends meet this year, because of the high cost of formal club dues, booting whiskey and the tax on imported real estate. So I'm going to ask for a very few things for Christmas.

First I'd like a fast coat, nothing expensive—a \$500 one would do this season—the style change so you know. A few pairs of shoes for me, and say, Santa, I have a dog of a hat that would look perfectly stunning in an orchard. Packard roadster. If you haven't an orchard one I can use will do. A diamond watch in my stocking would sure be a surprise—and I adore being surprised.

Oh yes, you might add a present that I can give my boyfriend on Christmas day—just a loose hanky or tie or pair of box will be OK. Economically yours,
Grace

This also is contributed:
Santa, Old Boy:
If you'll tell me how the sam hill I can give Xmas presents to every girl in school when I've promised to love faithfully and forever I'll call it square and buy you a drink besides.

Christmasy yours,
P. W.

EXAMS AGAIN

Of all acts of words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, "Exams again."
Dear fortune please every brow,
At questions when? or where? or how?
To seek for aid they don't allow
During exam.

A mouse creeps out from 'neath a chair,
The ladies strike a goopy pose,
Their minds for once are off their brains,
They even get a shiver now
During exam.

Yet here a crowing glances I see,
And there a note on lowered knee,
Perhaps a mark, across a palm,
Not placed there for the sake of hell,
Unless to make one spirit calm
During exam.

These use I cannot figure out,
Their benefits I can't divine,
They only tell us teacher know
If words reached past the forenoon
exam.

Why dumb-bells even stand a show
During exam.

—VERNA BURNHAM

are misinterpreted by the people. His words were discussed and as a first world, favorable comment was made on the Mormon's law of taking wives for their missionaries, and made plain the fact that "Mormonism as a religion still flourishes; still holds its beliefs, and still makes many converts."

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Theta Alpha Phi Pledges Entertain Members Sat.

The pledges of the Theta Alpha Phi Fraternity entertained the members at a banquet last Saturday night at the Y. This is the latest of the pledging exercises now being conducted in the Little Theatre.

The banquet was decorated with purple and white candles and flowers. A Spanish Senorita theme was carried out through the evening. Guest "Senorita" plate cards and baskets of fruit were placed on the table to the attractive light.

Mr. Fred Miner acted as toastmaster and introduced the following program numbers: "The Spanish Senorita," by Miss Doris Nelson; readings from "The Spanish Senorita," by Mr. Fred Miner and Miss Doris Nelson; readings from "The Spanish Senorita," by Mr. Fred Miner and Miss Doris Nelson; readings from "The Spanish Senorita," by Mr. Fred Miner and Miss Doris Nelson.

After the banquet dancing was enjoyed by the guests. The following pledges were present: Addie Wright, Ruth Ward, Mary Ellen, Fred L. Swenson, Fred Miner, and Joseph Whitehead.

The old members present were: Mr. Alonzo Morley, Miss Wakefield, Miss Bird, Miss Clark, Miss Peterson, Claude Eggertsen, Frank Whiting, Claude Snow, and Leonard Hansen.

Val Nouns Entertained At Spanish Fork

The Val Nouns entertained Monday at the home of Miss Grace Gardner in Spanish Fork. The evening was spent in social chat and music was enjoyed.

The rooms were decorated in the season's colors and dainty refreshments were served after which the following girls motored to the home in Provo.

For Alfred, Rose Litchy, Eunice Bird, Virginia Taylor, Glenn Clark, Lida Parnham, Ada Hester, Clark Hansen, Beth Swenson, Margaret Peterson, Phyllis Fletcher, Miss Wakefield, Ada Litchy, Pearl Noble, Wilma Hansen, Lois Creer, Edna Ladlow, Joannette Cooke, Lynn Nelson, Margaret Bird, Doris Salabauer, Helen Eggertsen, Virginia Eggertsen, Mrs. Talbot, Berna Jarvis, Catha Hansen, Dorothy Coombe, Alice Bowen, Esther and Lee.

Highlanders Enjoy Dancing Party

The Highlanders and their partners enjoyed a dancing party at Kerley's Saturday night. Dr. Leary Nelson was the unit's faculty advisor, and Mrs. Nelson was the prize. Two guests James Ott and Morris Nutall, attended with their partners, Miss Fisher and Lee.

The merry-makers also included Gay Bonnick, Mattie Harris, Della Jones, Alice Isaacson, Della Hardman, Mona Campbell, Blanche Wilson, Margaret Peterson, Melba Durrant, Mary Clark, Helen Decker, Clark Fred, Fred Fred, Ronald Campbell, E. T. Wootton, Vernon Larson, Clarence Wilson, Alva Johnson, Lee Lund, L. E. Leavitt, Lina Hales, Ralph Crafts.

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Broadway's most exquisite star, in an ultra-modern Dramatic Hit—

"Paris Bound"

Starting Thursday

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COUGAR ERRANTS WILL HOLD SOCIAL THURSDAY

The Cougar Errants Social Unit will hold their first party of the year Thursday evening at Kerley's, according to an announcement made by the President, Earl Skowron last Monday.

Plans for the party were discussed in a meeting held at noon Monday. Invited pledges of the Cougar Errants will be guests of the unit. Fred Bloom and Theodore Hale will be the faculty representatives.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

JUNIOR CLERICAL
Applications for junior clerical must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. not later than January 21, 1931.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Federal classified civil service in Washington, D. C. and in the field.

The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

The duties are in connection with different phases of chemistry, chemical engineering, and industrial technology. The facilities of the different bureaus make them in many respects the best equipped laboratories in the world, and they are in a position to furnish the experience that other laboratories make the preparation and training for industrial research. Chemists who desire to continue college work are offered an opportunity to do so not only in the universities in Washington, which arrange their class hours to suit the convenience of persons in the Government service by giving courses in most subjects in late afternoon or evening, but, in addition, the department themselves make a number of cases offer courses in advanced work which are given suitable credit by recognized colleges.

Competitors will be rated on general chemistry and elementary physics, and an optional subject. The optional subjects are: Advanced inorganic chemistry, analytical chemistry, organic chemistry, and physical chemistry.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or postmaster in any city.

"A candy young fellow named Fisher. One tumbled from the edge of a Fisher's fish with a grin. Palled the fisherman in— Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher."

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THESIS CONTEST OF A. P. A. ANNOUNCED

Announcement comes from the National Year Thesis contest, conducted by the Agricultural Publishers Association of the United States. This contest is open to all senior and graduate students in American colleges and universities with prizes awarded as follows: first prize, \$250.00; second prize, \$150.00; third prize, \$100.00.

The subject chosen must be either "The Farm Market for Commodities," or "Selling Commodities to the Farmer." Awards are to be judged on the originality of research, thoroughness of research, facts developed, and clarity of expression.

All these must be in the hands of the Contest Committee, Agricultural Association, 300 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., not later than April 30, 1931. The following information must be in the upper left hand corner of the first page: name of the contestant, name of the college or university with which contestant is affiliated, status (senior or graduate student), and a graduate student, the year of graduation.

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Patrolman (to Advertiser):

DR. OAKS IS AUTHOR OF BOOK ON HEALTH

"Medical Aspects of the Latter-Day Saints 'Word of Wisdom,'" a 121 page book by Dr. L. Weston Oaks of Provo, has just been published by Brigham Young University.

The book reviews the scientific evidence that has been accumulated which bears on the effect of alcohol, tobacco, tea, coffee, meat and various forms of intemperance on the human body. It also calls attention to the relative effect to tobacco on men and women and concludes that tobacco is likely to be more injurious to women than to men.

In addition to these special considerations the book develops an opinion on general health maintenance, treating such problems as recreation, proper eating, and exercise.

Professor Swenson Is Speaker To Kiwanis

John C. Swenson, professor of sociology, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Spanish Fork Kiwanis club held last evening in the Palace at Spanish Fork. Professor Swenson centered his topic about the present economic situation and the results that would be expected from the drop in the stock market.

Other speakers were Dr. Asa L. Curtis of Payson and Kenneth Borg, engineer of the Strawberry project, who gave short talks on the economic situation of the Strawberry Water Users' association. Mrs. Mary W. Bird furnished piano music and community singing was enjoyed.

A woman teacher, in trying to explain the meaning of the word "slowly" illustrated it by walking across the floor.

When she asked the class to tell her how she walked she nearly fainted when a boy at the front of the class shouted, "Slow-ly, slow-ly!"

Young Lady (to acquaintance in lobby): "Who is that very handsome man over there?"

Embarrassed Young Man: "Oh—of course—how stupid of me—I should have noticed the resemblance!"

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